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SPAIN and JERUSALEM

A STORY OF THE TWELFTH CENTURY.

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Follow me again, dear reader, across the broad expanse of the ocean. Slowly the ship proceeds in its onward course. But still it is better to be in the midst of the wild storms of the sea, and the masts of the frail vessel bend and crack before the wind, and when the mighty waves dash against the sides of the bark as if they wished to enter, than to stand on the firm soil where hatred and bigotry fill the minds of men, and where armed with murderous weapons, each seeks the life of the other. The age in which we write was a terrible one.

For centuries the Mohammedans had held possession of the holy sites of Jerusalem. But at last a desire sprang up in European Christendom, again to rescue this city from the disciples of Mohammed. At first this idea was conceived in the minds of only a few, but it was not long before the spark was fanned into a flame. Millions of human beings passed from the West to the East, thousands and tens of thousands perished on the way in bloody conflict.

Whenever the great army rested, there it found nothing but emptiness and vacancy as though a swarm of locusts had preceded them. And when they met with the followers of Ishmael, they rent their rage upon the sons of Judea, fell upon them in their dwellings, plundered them of their goods and murdered their wives and children.

From that period misfortune upon misfortune came upon them for centuries. And they who until then had dwelt calmly and peacefully in the midst of the people, industrious and contented, happy and grateful to God for their condition, respected and tolerated in their customs by their neighbors, were now looked upon with bloodthirsty and hateful eyes. One hundred thousand man had already perished in the first march when Godfrey of Bouillon mastered the followers of the cross in the valleys of Syria. One hundred thousand cavalry and two hundred thousand of infantry stood under his command.

A terrible battle took place. For the sons of the East were not those effeminate and weak men that the Europeans imagined, and when the battle was over and the bearers of the cross stood before the walls of Jerusalem, the number had dwindled down to sixty thousand, the difficulties of the march and the wrath of the battle had made away with the rest. But the fortifications of the holy city, could not withstand the courage and enthusiasm of the Christians. And finally when the flag of the cross waved over the gates of Jerusalem, there ensued a spectacle the like of which history has never since recorded.

The conquerors who had taught the doctrine of "Love thy enemy!" revelled like cannibals in the blood of the inhabitants, old men and children, husbands and wives, armed and unarmed, all that breathed the air of the knight sank up to their breasts in human blood! Was this intended as an expiatory sacrifice upon the grave of the Saviour? Godfrey of Bouillon did not accept the throne of Jerusalem; but his brother announced himself king of Zion, and placed his seat where once stood the chair of David.

Seven of such kings followed one another, but their power weakened, and became gradually diminished, for without, the unbelievers had taken a city after city, state after state, and by degrees they approached the holy city, while within, the Knight Templars awoke, and virtually assumed the rule, although they permitted the sceptre to remain in the hands of the Baldwin.

Follow me then reader over the ocean, and as we leave the shores of Spain we are not moved by feelings of sorrow, for we are deserting hearts that beat in enmity against us, our vessel at length has reached the oriental coast. We land, pass across the beautiful meadows of Saaron, wander through the wilderness, climb the barren hills and—Jerusalem is spread out before us.

We descend the elevations into the valleys below, and we enter the city. We behold towers upon towers, half decayed houses, dirty streets, here and there may be seen the steeples of churches, around us are stately walls heavily garrisoned, and well defended.

Can this be Jerusalem wherein Solomon built his great temple to the Lord? Where for over a thousand years the glory of the Lord reigned supreme? Where the high priests uttered the name of the Almighty, and before whom a million beings bent their knees! Still further, the place where the prophets spoke words of warning to king and people, and the multitude trembled and cried, "The eternal is God, the eternal is God!"

Yes, alas, this is Jerusalem, where once a degenerate people killed Isaiah, where Nebuchadnezzar waved the sword in defiance to the Lord, and where enraged Romans cast

flames into the "holiest of holies;" yes this is Jerusalem, the great city over which Adrian ruled; and where in vain, armies after armies sought to recover their lost fatherland, and to restore holiness and freedom without; the wild Arab took possession of it, after the cowardly Greeks, who were followed by the still more furious disciples of the cross.

The city is now in peace—but the calmness is but of short duration; for there in the eastern horizon a new cloud makes its appearance. At first but a speck is seen, gradually, however, it increases in size, and is soon destined to become dark and heavy. As we have said, the city now rests in peace. If indeed the streets of Zion can be said to be in a state of quietude and safety when the soil had already drank so much of the blood of the children of Juda.

In the narrow streets of the Jewish quarter of Jerusalem, a lively scene was taken place. Men clothed in various garbs—for there were people of different nations dwelling in the city—were hurrying hither and thither; the women who were accustomed to remain at home, now poured forth from their residences, followed by children of all ages. This hurry and confusion was not due to the haste of business, for signs of fear and dismay were noticeable upon the countenances of the men. They proceeded to the synagogues whether they had been summoned in hot haste by the officers of the various congregations. The women followed them and not only crowded the galleries but filled the steps and threshold of the places of worship.

When the rabbis mounted the pulpits and the respective rabbis said: "It is all over with us, my brothers and sisters, you know what three years ago, the Grand Master threatened us with. Things have taken their natural course. This morning we offered him 30,000 golden guilders, which a well known benefactor of Israel had given us, if he would restrain his anger. But the knight bitterly refused our gift, and said he had sworn to banish us, and he would not break his oath. But one consolation is left us, our trust in God and our religion. Three days are given us for preparation, what we can carry we are permitted to take with us, the rest will be confiscated by the Order. Where we shall go and where to find a resting place no one knows but the All-wise One. He, however, is just, and does what is best; I have no doubt but that this punishment is inflicted on account of the sins of some amongst us. The Bath Din have therefore determined that to-morrow, and the day after, there shall be a general fast from evening to evening again, and no one, neither child nor aged ones, neither the sick or the healthy shall be excluded from this atonement. Every one shall assemble, before the 'Kathal Maarabi,' the last remnant of the holy place, before the western wall of the Temple, and there, they shall pray and weep, confess and repent: that perhaps the Almighty may have pity upon us and send us aid, for He is the great Redeemer—Amen." At the conclusion of these words, sounds of grief and cries of despair arose from the multitude, until the assemblage dispersed and made the streets re-echo with their wailings, finally to be lost in their dwellings.

Where the western wall of the temple is situated, the only remaining mark of the great synagogue, there stood the next morning the entire remaining mass of that people who once were rulers over the land and the city. They presented a most pitiful appearance. Some with tearful eyes were standing with their faces against the wall, others were upon their knees with their heads sunk upon their breasts, while others still cried out with all the strength of their voices. "How long O God must we suffer?" "Why are the heathens permitted to ask where is then your God?" These tears were not the result of a heated imagination, which revelled in dreams of the past as wont to forget the present and the future—no, they were tears of bitter misery, which had come upon the unfortunate sons of Judea, it was a cry of despair which these people there set up, and which was re-echoed from land to land and shore to shore, wherever Israelites dwelt.

"Great as the ocean, are thy wounds and sufferings, O Israel, who can aid thee?"

Thus they prayed and wept, confessed and atoned, fasted and cried, men, women and children, from morning to evening, and then again from sunrise to sunset. When the rays of the western sun were tingling the ruined walls of the temple with a golden hue, Rabbi Moses mounted an elevation, his long white locks fluttering in the wind, his silvery beard enveloping his pale features, inspired the multitude with awe and reverence. And as the light gleam was passing away, and from the heavens above a star began to appear there arose a mighty voice, the sound of which re-echoed far and wide, and seemed to strike the vaults of heaven itself.

"Hear, O Israel, The Lord Our God, the Lord is One!"

"Praised be his holy name."
"The eternal is God, The eternal is God," and all the multitude re-echoed the words. The night silently veiled the Earth, and the mourning congregation of Israel quietly went to their homes.

While the Jews were yet praying at the western wall, quite another scene was going on in a different portion of the city. For great intelligence had arrived, it was rumored that a new race from the Scia west had come dreadful and mighty in appearance. All the inhabitants rushed to arms, messengers were sent to Acre for assistance, and still no one imagined the danger to be as great as it really was. At midnight there arose a great tumult. The Saracens had crossed the Jordan at two points, one portion of the troops had surrounded the city, and with great force they made an attack upon the western and eastern portion of the city. The night was bright and clear, the moon shed its full light over the terrible scene. The guards observed the approaching enemy. The tramp sounds of call to arms resounded through the city, and soon the place was filled with troops. The battle began, but the besiegers were better prepared and more skilled in arms than their opponents. The Christians fought

bravely, but they were unable to compete with the might of their enemies. The Saracens mounted the wall and then ensued a terrible hand to hand fight. The Grand Master fell in the conflict mortally wounded, as also the king. Soon the cry arose in the city: "The enemy has taken the city," and a few hours thereafter the battle had ended, and the Saracens flushed with victory, passed through the streets of Jerusalem. What a dreadful sight the following morning presented, is impossible to be described. Thousands of the contestants were scattered throughout the city sleeping their last slumber; many of the Christians had fallen.

The leader of the Saracens announced that he did not intend to punish the followers of the cross at their actions deserved, but nevertheless he commanded all the Christians to leave the city within twenty-four hours. The Jews were to remain in their ancient quarters unharmed, for the Koran says: "Honor the children of Abraham for they are your brethren."

Once, indeed, had the angel of the Lord, stood upon the heights of Jerusalem, and extended his hostile sword over the camp of Sanherib; in a single night at that time Israel had been saved. Again salvation had come to the children of Judea, in an evening and the cries of misery and despair had ceased.

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Spring had again arrived, and from the west-ern gate of Cordova passed a cavalcade consisting of this time of mere persons than comprised that which came through this door as narrated in the beginning of our story. The females were the same, and Moses Hallevi again rode by the side of his beautiful cousin; next to the elderly lady journeyed two men, one in all the flush of youth, the other in all the strength of a matured age. About twenty paces behind them followed a large number of royal cavalry heavily armed.

Moses hummed a little song between his teeth.

"Ha," cried Hulda, "Moses seems to be highly pleased at the thought of our visit to Venice."

"And why not?" answered Moses. Shall I follow the example of my cousin Hulda, who since she has been the wife of Abraham Aben Esra, has become more earnest and thoughtful than ever before?"

"Well, then," said Abraham, and he rode up the side of his bride, "we expect in our new house at Toledo, to give ourselves up to pleasure and joy, and especially so, since through God's aid, we have safely passed through such severe times." He gazed lovingly upon his wife who returned his glance in a tenfold ratio.

"And, then," said Moses, "my beloved Don Juda has commanded me in a year, to come to Venice before he takes his departure to the holy land."

"We will endeavor to dissuade him from making that journey, Moses, if possible," answered Hulda earnestly.

"Not so, dear daughter, this will be a pleasure and a duty to me. I made the determination at the time, when my numberless enemies at the court were prosecuting and endeavoring to ruin me; and when I stepped before the king himself, and reminded him of the many years that I had been faithful to him, and for that reason begged him to give me a gentle sentence, when he then pardoned me, I again repeated the determination which I had made and said to myself, that as soon as I shall have my affairs set in order, I would go to the holy land, and there upon the consecrated soil of Zion bend my knee before the ever merciful God. You know that I voluntarily paid the 30,000 guilders which the Grand Master refused to accept, into the royal treasury, and resigned all the official positions, that I held. We have now left the country of our hate, and are journeying to the seat of our family in Toledo. A few years, Abraham, we will dwell there in the peaceful pursuit of our studies. Then when my wishes are fulfilled, I will happily and joyfully direct my way to the East."

Abraham directed another glance of love upon his wife.

Juda Hallevi's desires were fulfilled. The race of Aben Esra bloomed for a long time in Spain, and Juda Hallevi proceeded to the land of his forefathers, to Jerusalem, where he led a happy and a godly life.

THE END.

BERLIN.—A sub-officer of the Landwehr, named Hirsch, who took part in the campaign of 1866, and fought at Sadowa, where he greatly contributed to deciding the fate of the day, had so greatly distinguished himself in the late engagement before Belfort, while in the corps of General Werder, that he was promoted to the post of sergeant-major. When this nomination was submitted for approval to General von Debschutz, he refused to ratify it—a case altogether unprecedented in the Prussian army—as he objected to a Jew being made an officer. Hirsch has lodged a protest with the higher authorities, who do not seem to coincide with the general's views, seeing that (the guard only excepted) a number of Jews already figure in the Prussian army as officers of the reserve.

LONDON.—A certain Polish Jew deserted his wife, and was followed by her from town to town until he came to London, where he ostensibly made peace with her and persuaded her to return to Poland, promising to take care of and maintain his little boy and girl, and also to send her money for her support. She went, and the husband, rid of his burden, placed his two children in the schools of Palestine Place, where they were brought up in the Christian faith. The Jewish community of the town where the wife lived hearing of this, sent her to London with means for her to subsist on, in order that she might withdraw the children from the conversions. The facts having come to the knowledge of Mr. Montagu and Mr. Lewis Emanuel, the Solicitor and Secretary of the Board of Deputies, they in spite of the resistance and denial of the authorities of Palestine Place, have succeeded in giving over to the mother her two little victims.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL COMMITTEES OF THE ALLIANCE ISRAELITE UNIVERSELLE.

1st HALF-YEAR 1870.

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C.—ADOPTION OF ORPHANS.

The typhus fever that succeeded the famine years of 1867 and 1868 increased greatly the number of poor orphans.

The idea of rescuing them from a life of misery and training them up to lead an honest and industrious life, was first conceived in the month of October at the assembly held at Berlin. It was taken into serious consideration by the several Committees, and in March, 1870, the Central Committee wishing to put into practice, issued an appeal.

The following results have been obtained up to the present:

A.—Adopted by Committees.

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| 1. Paris..... | 30 boys |
| 2. Cologne..... | 12 — |
| 3. Shalbach (B.-R.) | 2 — |
| 4. St.-Etienne (Loire) | 1 — |
| 5. Phalsbourg..... | 1 — |
| 6. Raon l'Etape..... | 2 — |
| 7. Marmoutier..... | 2 — |
| 8. Schlestadt..... | 2 girls |
| 9. Saverne..... | 2 boy |
| 10. Strasbourg, 1st s. | 2 — |
| 11. Sarreguemines..... | 2 — |
| 12. Crefeld, 1st, s..... | 1 girl |
| 13. Arad..... | 2 boys |
| 14. Neustadt..... | 1 — |
| 15. Berlichingen..... | 1 — |
| 16. Mainstokheim..... | 1 — |
| 17. Brunsels..... | 6 — |
| 18. Belfort..... | 2 — |
| 19. Sarrebourg..... | 1 — |

B.—Adopted by Private Persons.

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| 20. Heiligendamm (Rostock), by MM. J. Bern- | hard 3 boys. |
| 21. Scherwiller (Bas-Rhin), C. Bloch, manuf'r | 1 girl. |
| 22. Scherwiller — G. Marx merch't | 1 girl. |
| 23. Gremilly (Mearthe), Isidore Isaac, 1 boy. | |
| 24. Thionville (Moselle), Nathan Meyer, 1 girl. | |
| 25. Sarrewillingen, Simon Lazar..... | 1 boy |
| 26. Flatow, Simon Elkus..... | 1 girl |

Out of these 84 orphans the principal Committee, with the assistance of the local Committees of the Alliance at Berlin, Cologne, Frankfurt-on-the-Mine and Strasbourg, has sent 48 to their several destinations, and we are busy getting the others ready as well as replying to enquiries made concerning new adoptions.

The orphans taken for adoption are examined here in order to see that they are sound and clean of body, after which they are provided with clothes, linen and divers other articles of necessity, and then sent at our cost to their destination. We take the greatest care that no child shall be sent who suffers from either physical or moral defects, and in this course we but follow the directions of the Central Committee. However, we do not mean to act as if we looked upon these last-named children as pariahs, for it is our intention to occupy ourselves about them as soon as ever we can.

D.—AID EXTENDED TO US BY COMMITTEES AND PRIVATE PERSONS.

If, in spite of the difficulties already referred to and the short time that we have been active to and the short time that we have been active to and the short time that we have been active to, we have succeeded in obtaining results of which we may justly be proud, it is but right to state that we have been nobly seconded as well by private persons as local and other Committees.

Outside our Sub-Committee at Mamel (President Dr. Roll) and that formed at Tilsit (President the Friedberg)—the Committee at Lyck has been dissolved during the interval — we owe our best thanks to the members of the local Committee of the Alliance sitting at Berlin and in particular to Drs. Lazarus and S. Neumann, who from the very beginning have never ceased to lend us their powerful aid. By referring to the table B, an idea may be formed of the wonderful activity displayed by this Committee.

In addition to the assistance afforded by it in concert with us and which has been mentioned in a preceding chapter, this Committee took charge of all emigrants on their arrival at Berlin and passed them on to Hamburg.

In like manner all the orphans sent to their places of adoption have up to the present gone by Berlin from whence they have been sent with the greatest kindness either to Cologne or to Frankfurt-on-the-Maine.

This and the necessity of watching over the children put out as apprentices necessitated the Committee to enlarge its staff and make other changes in its organization, all of which have been already made known to the public.

Dr. Schwartz, Rabbi of Cologne, Dr. Carmoly of Frankfurt-on-the-Maine, and M. Netter, M. D. at Strasbourg, all three presidents in their respective towns of the local Committees of the Alliance, have also given the most striking proofs of their good will to towards us by sending off such children as had been adopted in France and the Rhenish provinces. Dr. Schwartz has been indefatigable in his exertions to aid the movement having for its object the adoption of our poor orphans. Messrs. Phillip Simon and Michael, the first president of the Hamburg local Committee, have shown the greatest abnegation in sending off the emigrants bound for America, and up to the present hour they are working for our cause. We owe likewise our best thanks to Dr. H. Treuenfels, Rabbi at Stettin, to the directors of seminaries at Hanover, Mr. Horowitz of Berlin, Dr. Feilchenfeld of Dusseldorf, M. Kohner of Leipzig and M. Cohn of Breslau, all of whom have energetically seconded our efforts.

We feel ourselves bound to make particular mention of our obligations to Dr. Philippson of Bonn. Immediately that the principal Committee was founded, that gentleman in quality of being a member of the "Gemeinde-tag" (Union of Communities)—which association owes its existence to his initiative—took upon himself the charge of affiliating the Sub-Committees of the "Gemeinde-tag" to our Principal Committee, collected together sums of money and forwarded them to us, and is still working personally and by means of his journal in favor of our work.

We hope sincerely that these latter means of assistance which we need so much, and which until now we have received only from the "Allgemeine Zeitung de Judenthums," the "Israelitische Wochenschrift," the "Israelitische Lehrer" and the Israelite journals of Paris, will be henceforward given us by the editors of all other organs of public opinion.

We would seize this opportunity of stirring up their early vigor and sympathy for public proofs of we would feel highly grateful.

E.—ACCOUNTS.

Conformably with the resolutions come to at Berlin, the Principal Committee receives the necessary funds from the Central Committee. The latter body receives regularly an account of our monetary position and at the end of the first year a detailed and regular list of our receipts and expenses, which it will no doubt publish at the proper time.

We may remark that from the experiments made up to now the cost per emigrant to the United States, including the purchase of some money for food during the passage, etc., is on an average 40 Thalers by a sailing vessel, and 50 Thalers by steam packets. During the summer the latter vessels are yet dearer, for they make no reduction at that time of the year. The cost of an emigrant to England or Sweden averages from 10 to 12 Thalers.

The support of an apprentice, including clothes, washing and instruction costs more than 100 Thalers per annum.

The cost of each adopted orphan, support, traveling expenses and the like averages 12 Thalers.

Sometimes when we have to send them far, the cost runs up much higher. From what we have said already it will not appear strange that we should ask support for the continuance of a work to which several hundreds of persons owe their life at this moment and to whose good offices 5,000 are appealing with confidence. We hope that this our mission will not be interrupted and that we may be able to carry it out to the end by the aid of the charitable.

At any rate it is our duty to realize at least the hopes that we have raised in the breasts of so many unfortunate brethren. Let it be remembered that when it became known last October that the General Assembly should meet at Berlin and that it was proposed to create an Emigration Committee, hundreds of poor Israelites collected together the remains of their miserable fortune and prepared to set out without delay. We have not neglected these poor people from this imprudent course, and we have forwarded innumerable circulars to the Rabbis and heads of communities telling them clearly how we stood and proving to them that our resources were far from sufficient to send a hundredth part of the people away from whom we were receiving requests.

We have thus succeeded in detaining a great number in their own country, and in many instances we have been obliged to pay their expenses home.

But there are many who after having given up their little foothold cannot and will not return to create a new position for themselves which we must admit is a very difficult task indeed under the circumstances.

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ASIA AND AFRICA.—A private communication from Bonn to the A. Z. d. J. says: The sons of Israel are to be found everywhere. Wherever new regions are explored, for the purpose of extending the range of human knowledge, the traveler is sure to meet with Jews. It is a noted fact that the Russians are steadily advancing in Central Asia, where they have made considerable progress in the course of the last ten years. So they have recently conquered the Turkestan Khanate Sheriseb, situated southerly from Samarkand, in the western part of Buchara, with its four fortresses. On taking Kitab, which was reputed impracticable, and reducing the 70,000 warlike inhabitants of the whole country to submission, they found many Jews among them, living in separate quarters of the various cities. The inhabitants of Sheriseb, the majority of whom are Sunite Mahomedans, are situated mainly on brigandage, like most Turkomans. In the year 1870 they even assaulted the frontier station of the Russian Cossacks, so that the Russian General Abramow was compelled in August to inflict an exemplary chastisement upon them, and took their principal fortress, Kitab, on the 14th of August.

Also in Africa the Jews have penetrated as far as Timbuktu. Subsequent to Henry Barth's visit to that city, where he staid seven months (1853-54) and was exposed to the greatest dangers, no European has succeeded in reaching this place. We now learn through Mr. Beaumier, the French Consul at Mogador, that a small colony of Moroccan Jews has been founded at Timbuktu, and that one of them, Rabbi Mardochai, has drawn up a faithful report of the condition of affairs at Timbuktu during the last decade.

FREEMASONRY IN DUBLIN.—At the last meeting of the Grand Lodge of Ireland, for the election of Grand Officers, held at the Masonic Hall, Dublin, Bro. Morris Harris was unanimously elected a representative to the Board of General Purposes. This is the first instance of such an honor—the highest the Grand Lodge can confer—being bestowed on a member of the Hebrew persuasion, and strongly testifies to the esteem entertained for our co-religionist by his Christian brethren.—J. R.

WHAT STATISTICS TELL US ABOUT THE JEWS.

The Hebrew Leader translates the following from the Ung. Jud. Woch.

Our talented young co-religionist, Joseph Korosi, Director of the Statistical Bureau at Pesth, in Hungary, recently delivered before the Medical Society of that city, a discourse on "The results of the census taken in Pesth, considered from a medical standpoint." This discourse was received with loud applause, reproduced in the medical organ "Orvosi Hetilap" and published in a German translation by the Ung. Jud. Woch.

After discussing the importance of the statistical data in regard to the respective ages of the producing and the non-producing classes, as well as the influence of occupation on the duration of life, Mr. Korosi asks "if the average duration of life stands in relation to one's confession." He says that the science of statistics cannot yet dispose of very rich material on this subject. The researches concerning the conditions of life of the several confessions have been made with predilection into one single subject, being mostly limited to the professors of one creed, to wit the Jewish creed, because the Israelites, owing to their oriental descent and to the fact that society had long kept them in an isolated position, present an image which deviates in many respects from the normal conditions. De Neuville remarks in his interesting statistical work: "While engaged in solving the problem submitted to me, it occurred to me that many of our Jewish fellow-citizens attain an advanced age. In order to investigate this circumstance, I drew up a third statistical table, offering a comparison between the mortality of the Christian and the Jewish population, which yielded the most astonishing results."

"Similar researches have been instituted by Legy, President of the French Statistical Bureau, by Bergmann in Magdeburg, Dr. Glatter in Vienna, and the industrious Hungarian statistician Dr. Ohas. Turmay."

The Pesth census shows that of 10,000 Catholics or Reformed only 300 lived beyond 60 years, whilst of Evangelicals 398, and of 10,000 Jews 402 passed that term. These figures prove that the greatest longevity is found among the Jews and Evangelicals.

When we consider that among the Jews the influence of religion extends to their entire mode of life, and even to their diet, it is not to be denied that their religion influences their longevity. Another feature worthy of remark in this connection is the profession followed. The U. J. W. contains a list showing how many Catholics, Evangelicals, Reformed and Jews are laboring men, printers, stonecutters, masons, tailors, painters, joiners or shoemakers, and the final result shows that about four-fifths of the Catholics, one third of the Evangelicals, a somewhat smaller fraction of the Reformed and only one-sixth of the Jews exercise trades, which shorten life.

It is not so easy to infer similar consequences from the statistical data concerning the women, who exceptionally follow an independent profession. The census shows that among 10,000 women there are 424 older than 60 years, whilst only 342 Evangelical women and 383 Jewish women out of 10,000 have passed the age of 60. This difference is the more remarkable, as the census of 1857 yielded nearly the same result, indicating that 450 Catholic women and 389 Jewish women had passed their 60th year.

The second chief cause of the longevity is to be sought in the sanitary and marital condition of the parents. In discussing this point, I will limit myself to one important fact, to wit, the ages at which marriages are concluded among the various denominations. The statistical bureau at Pesth has drawn up lists of all the couples united by the bonds of wedlock in that city from the year 1857, embracing upwards of 22,000 marriages, which large number enables us to infer that the laws prevailing in social life in this connection. These data prove that of all denominations the Jews form the largest number who marry at the proper age, whilst the later marriages among the professors of other creeds produce an unfavorable influence on the fertility of marriages and on the age reached by the infants. The principal facts are as follows:

Among the 16,321 Catholic brides married at the Pesth churches since 1857, there were 3,203 older than 30 years, that is to say 3,280 out of 10,000 Evangelicals, 2,611; among 10,000 Reformed 2,490, but among 10,000 Jewish brides only 613.

It should be deemed wrong to count brides of more than thirty years among those marrying at a late age. I will adopt a higher line of demarcation, i. e. the 40th year. I believe, however, that a female who marries at the age of 40, not for the purpose of adding children or grandchildren to the circle of her denomination, but for the purpose of founding her own household, may justly be asserted to enter too late upon the discharge of the duties which nature assigns woman.

When adopting this basis, we meet with the same results, with the only exception that of the two Protestant sects the Reformed shows somewhat more favorable figures. Among the Catholic brides, each 13th was older than 40 years; among the Reformed each 15th, among the Evangelicals each 18th, but among the Jewish brides each 83d.

It is evident that the age of the bridegrooms must also be taken into consideration, and compared to that of their respective brides. The physician who wishes to consider married life from a sanitary point of view, cannot rest contented with the information that the bridegroom is 30 years old, but he wants equally to know whether the age of the bride was 20, 30 or even 40 years.

In order to be able to compare the age of matrimonial couples, we will divide their ages into 2 classes, and give the name of abnormal to the one in which the groom is older than 40 and the bride older than 30 years, whilst we call the other class normal. To the abnormal class belong consequently not only the retarded marriages, but also those in which the husband is either much younger or much older than his wife. In this sense there are among 10,000 Catholic marriages 3,689, among 10,000 Evangelical marriages 3,115, among 10,000 Reformed marriages 2,911, and among 10,000 Jewish marriages only 939 abnormal marriages.

Oesterlin is positive in his assertion that children issuing from such abnormal marriages either die prematurely, or are at a later period exposed to scrophula and tuberculosis, whilst an increased mortality prevails among the parents.

The latter part of this assertion is corroborated by the results of Pesth census; for, whilst two-thirds of the number of Jews who live in matrimony, such is only the case with 55 per cent. of the Reformed and Evangelicals, and 50 per cent. of the Catholics; among 10,000 Catholic married parties older than 50 years, 8,870

lost their companions in life, whilst of 10,000 Evangelicals 3,185, of 10,000 Reformed 3,414, and of the same number of Jews, only 2,731 were widows or widowers.

Considering how rarely the Jews marry at an abnormal age, and that the marriages of it may be taken for granted that the ebriosity vitality among the Jewish portion of the population of the Hungarian capital, Pesth, as shown forth by the census, must, among other causes, be attributed to the marital conditions of the parents.

A new religious sect has made its appearance in Vienna, says the *Pall Mall Gazette* and has notified its existence and programme to the Ministerial authorities. The new community will bear the name of "Confessors of the Message of Truth, Liberty, and Love," and their creed is as follows: 1. We acknowledge the world to be a unity in infinite space and time, the creative energy of which we call "Weltgeist." 2. We acknowledge that humanity is one of the innumerable forms in which the "Weltgeist" manifested himself in the series of his developments. We acknowledge that humanity is progressing in all ways, and we declare it to be every man's task to assist in this improvement with all his powers. 3. We acknowledge the indestructibility of the Essence in all the phenomena of the "Weltgeist," and consequently, also in men; and we therefore consider death to be only the transition into a new form of temporal existence. 4. We acknowledge that there must be a retribution for all actions, but this is only a temporal-punishment. 5. We acknowledge that all those actions are good which are in harmony with the principal of the Essence, equality of all men, and which tend to the progress of humanity. All actions not in accordance with this are objectionable. 6. We acknowledge the notion of "God," as the idea of absolute perfection, to be a postulate of human reason. The ethics of the "Message" are: 1. The commands of liberty: Be moderate, be calm, be true, be clean, be industrious, be economical. 2. The commands of justice are: Offend not, ill-treat not, kill not, cheat not, steal not, rob not. 3. The commands of love are: Be courteous to all, be compassionate with the unhappy, be cheerful with the happy, assist the poor, tend the sick, protect the weak. The head of the new sect is Dr. Hippolyt Tauschinsky, and its president, the weaver, Herr Kajetan Schade, of Fankhausen, Vienna. Nothing is as yet stated regarding the form of worship to be adopted in the new community, or as to the number of its adherents.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD GERMAN.—The *Israelit*, of Mayence, derives the word German from the eldest son of Japheth, Gomer. "One of the oldest Aramaic translations of the Bible, the 'Targum Jerushalmi,' falsely ascribed to Jonathan ben Uziel, speaks of 'Germania' as one of the countries in which Gomer's descendants were living. That by a simple metathesis 'Gomer' has become converted into 'German' is clear to any one who knows Hebrew. The Babylonian Talmud too (Joma, f. 10), and the Talmud 'Jerushalmi,' in the first chapter of the treatise 'Megillah' describe 'Germania' as the residence of the descendants of Gomer. We cannot here omit to observe that the eldest son of Gomer is called in the Bible Askenas, and that in Jewish literature, as well as in the popular language, this name is commonly used for Germany. Now the Askenasians are if not the oldest, at least one of the oldest of the German dynastic families. Hence it would follow that the descendants of Gomer, called, after their ancestor, 'Gomrims' or 'Germans,' settled under the direction of Askenas, the eldest son of Gomer, in the country, which they then called 'Germania.'—*Pall Mall Gazette*.

DR. MAX LETTERIS, a renowned Hebrew poet, died in Vienna on May 19th, seventy-one years old, after a protracted sickness. His funeral was well attended by the representatives of the Jewish community, many professors of the university, literary men, etc. Dr. Jelinek delivered the funeral sermon. He depicted the childhood of the deceased, his poetical gifts, and designated him as the last disciple of Mendelssohn's school, whose adherents might be called humanists. The last work of this great scholar—stated the preacher—appeared in his seventieth year, a Hebrew poem of great beauty, entitled, "The Other World."

PARIS.—THE LATE MADAME FURTADO.—An excellent Jewish lady, Madame Furtado (nee Fould), wife of a former member of the Central Consistory of France, has just died. She was renowned for her unostentatious and unaltered charity. Her memory will be blessed by the poor. The *Paris Journal* gives some interesting particulars respecting her funeral. It says: Colonel the Duke of Eichingen, who arrived in great haste from the advanced posts, conducted the mourning procession. After the usual ceremonies, which were according to strict Jewish rites, two discourses were pronounced, one by M. Albert Cohn and the other by Rabbi Weill, of Versailles.—*Univers Israélite*.

AUSTRIA.—The Emperor of Austria has allowed the following gentlemen to wear the foreign decorations sent to them: The banker Nathaniel, Baron von Rothschild, of Vienna, the Grand Officer Cross of the Royal Spanish Order of Charles the Third; Baron Frederic von Sehey, General Consul of the Grandduke of Hesse, in Vienna, the Imperial Russian St. Stanislas Order, Second Class; the President of the Board of Administration of the Imperial Royal Private Austrian Oriental Bank, Ohas. Marcus, Knight Morpurgo von Nima, in Trieste, the Commander Cross of the Royal Spanish Order of Isabella la Catolica.

THE case about the kind of garments prescribed to the Russian Jews was, by the Governor of Lodz, also extended to boot-blackening. Any Jew, who appears in the streets without his boots properly blacked, is brought to the police station, where a shine is given to the boots, of course, for a charge of ten kopecks; and, if the Jew is not able to pay, a part of his garment is held in pledge for that sum.

DR. LEBMANN, of Mayence, the editor of the *Israelit*, will soon publish a Hebrew translation of his paper containing news and correspondence, paying special attention to Jewish literature and science. Mr. Scheibel Brill, formerly editor of the "Libanion" at Paris, will have charge of that paper. The first number will appear July 1st.

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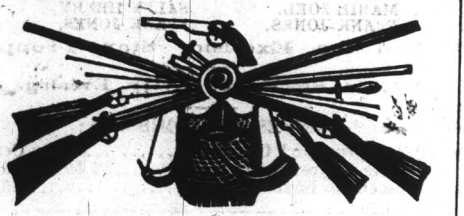
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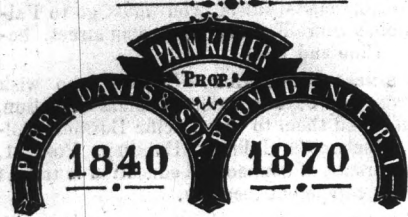
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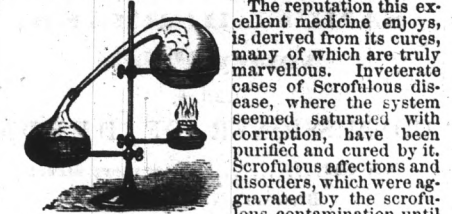
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4:45 "	8:45 "	Oakland	5:12 "	11:58 "
5:30 "	7:30 "	San Jose	5:30 "	12:15 "
5:50 "	12:21 "	Folsom	1:38 "	8:35 "
9:35 P.M.	2:10 "	Sacramento	11:45 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
	4:10 "	Marysville	9:10 "	
	7:50 "	Sesma	5:40 "	
	2:30 "	Sacramento	11:45 "	
	5:25 "	Colfax	8:45 "	
	1:15 A.M.	Reno	1:00 A.M.	
	9:10 "	Winnemucco	4:05 P.M.	
	12:00 A.M.	Battle Mon	1:25 "	
	4:40 P.M.	Elko	8:45 A.M.	
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zu verheimlichen nicht mehr entgegen kann.

Oder war etwa der zugefügte Schaden nicht

so erheblich, als man anfangs vermuthete?

Wären die Schilderungen, die man im ersten

Schrecken von dem Vandalismus unserer

Griechen entwarf, zu übertrieben? Ist et-
wa eine gerichtliche Untersuchung im Zuge,
die sich vorberhand noch nicht für die Def-
fentlichkeit eignet? Nichts von alledem!Denn so weit man heute in ruhigen Stun-
den die Verwüstung überblicken kann, sind

nahezu 4000 jüdische Familien in Folge der

Plünderung, welche volle drei Tage gewährt
wurde, vollends an den Bettelstab gebracht;
ermordet wurden etwa 16 Personen, gegen
60 sind schwer verwundet, Frauenzimmer
wurden in der bestialischsten Weise geschän-
det; eine Mutter, die sich der gewaltsamen
Entführung ihrer Tochter widerlegen wollte,
wurden die Ohren abgeschnitten, und die
arme Frau starb an den Folgen der Verblu-
tung. Jüdische Gotteshäuser wurden aus-
geraubt, die Kirchengeräthe als gute Preise
weggenommen, die Gefesselten in grüß-
licher Wuth zerrissen und in den Staub ge-
treten. Alle Schandthaten, deren man nur
vertheilt und verwilderte Kannibalen für
fähig halten möchte, sind von den Entfen-
ner getrieben worden, welche angeblich
der Welt die Gefügung gegeben. Und zu
solch schwerer Beleidigung der Menschheit
schweigen die Behörden, verhält sich die öf-
fentliche Meinung so indifferent? Das muß
einen Grund haben, der sich demjenigen, der
unser Zustand nicht kennt, entziehen muß.

Der Kaiser selbst — ich glaube Ihnen dies

verbürgen zu können — war gleich im An-
fange bereit dazu, mit aller Strenge Gerech-
tigkeit wiederfahren zu lassen, und ließ es
nicht an Ordonanzen fehlen, eine genaue
Untersuchung einzuleiten. Die russische
Partei an unserem Hofe, welche die ganze
Schmach, die dem Reiche durch die griechi-
schen Exzessen angethan wurde, tief empfin-
det, läßt es an nachdrücklicher Betonung ih-
rer Empörung über diese Brutalitäten nicht
fehlen und selbst die etwas milderwendi-
gen deutsche Partei ist diesmal nicht abgeneigt,
der Stimme des Rechtes Gehör zu geben.

Dennoch scheitert jede Untersuchung an den

beiden Umständen, daß einerseits die Juden,
als die berechtigten Kläger unter dem Ein-
flusse des beherrschenden Terrorismus stehen,
von jeder Einfindung einer Deputation nach
Petersburg abgeschreckt werden, andererseits
aber die Censur darüber wacht, daß sich kein
wahrer Bericht über den Thatsachenzustand in
die Definitivität wage. Selbst das Telegra-
phen Bureau wurde in den ersten Schreckens-
tagen gemäßigter; man nahm seine Depes-
chen über diese Affaire auf, und die Post ist
selbstverständlich ein Organ der Polizei.Dagegen werden die Journale gewisserma-
ßen dazu dreist, die Thatfachen zu entziff-
len, und der „Golos“, ein Petersburger
Organ der deutschen Partei, entwirft sich
nicht das Wort der Lüge bis ins Abenteuer-
liche auszubauen. Wollte man dem Golos
glauben, so hätte diesmal das Raub den
den Wolf aufgefressen, waren es die Juden,
welche den Streit provocirt, die griechische
Kirche gestürmt und geplündert, und die
Griechen hätten nur einen Akt der Nothwehr
geübt. Aber auch damit begnügt sich die
literarische Gistmücherei und Falschmünzerei
der Journale nicht, die Barbare der Grie-
chen in Schutz zu nehmen und die Unschuld
zu verklären; man jagt vielmehr auch die
russische Bevölkerung, die bisher stets gut-
müthig sich erwie, aufzufahren, und die
Wuth der frommen Denkart in gährender
Drachengestalt zu verewandeln. Damit der
Kaiser und der Minister nicht die Frage auf-
werfen, warum denn alle Judenkrawalle
nur von Griechen und nicht auch von Mos-
kowitern ausgeführt werden, was doch siche-
rlich der Fall sein mußte, wenn die Juden
wirklich den christlichen Gottesdienst verpö-
tet und den Fanatismus nach gerufen hät-
ten, sucht man auch eingeborene Russen für
das Werk des Hasses zu gewinnen, um den
Griechen Complicen aus den Reihen der am
Hofe mächtigen Partei zu verschaffen, was
aber freilich bisher noch nicht gelungen ist.Aber die Lohndreherei thut einflusslos
was sie vermag, appellirt an die niedrigen
Instinkte, den religiösen Fanatismus aufzu-
reizen und weilt ihre Infamationen auch bis
vor den Thron gelangen zu lassen. Wäh-
rend man einerseits die Juden einschüchtert,
daß sie keinen Laut der Klage vorzubringen
wagen, bedient man sich dieser erzwungenen
und ihnen im Wege des Terrorismus aufge-
nötigten Passivität der Juden als des wirk-
samsten Arguments gegen sie und stellt dem
Kaiser vor, die Juden würden selber, daß
der Vorfall, ignorirt werde, weil sie sich
eben ihrer Schuld bewußt sind.Wo zu aber, wird man fragen, dieses Auf-
gebot von Intrigen, Conjurirungen und
Rechtsverdrängen? Welches Interesse
haben die Behörden daran, eine unpartei-
sche Beurtheilung der Vorgänge zu unterdrücken?
Wären alle diese grauenhaften Verbrechen,
Plünderung, Frauenhändlung, wirklich nur
Ausbrüche der Glaubenswuth? Diese letzte
Frage beantwortet sich schon durch den Um-
stand, daß nur Griechen, aber keine Russen
an dem Attentat betheiligt waren, und noch
mehr aus der vom Erzbischof Demetrius,
dem Metropolit von Odessa und Cherson
gehaltenen und in Tausenden von Exemplaren
abgedruckten Rede, worin er das Chris-
tenthum feierlich dafür vorwahrt, als hät-
ten die Mordbuben in dessen Namen, Auf-
trage oder auch nur Interesse die Gräu-
lichkeiten verübt, und worin er unter nachdrück-
lichen Detestirungen die Erklärung abgibt,
daß nicht die mindigste Veranlassung, den re-
ligiösen Fanatismus zu reizen, vorhanden
war. Die Griechen haben aus ganz gemei-
nen Krämerneid, aus Hab und Raubgier,
aus angeborener Eide das Opfer nur
dazu mißbraucht, um ihren thierischen Lüsten
zu fröhnen. Diese Raublust ist schon seit
Jahren in den Griechen Latent, und schon
früher wurde das Opfer dazu anse-hen, um die Wuth zum Ausbruche zu brin-
gen. Bei den Griechen ist es nämlich Latent,
die Ausrufung durch Freundschaft zu sig-
nalficiren, die innerhalb des der Kirche um-
gebenden Gitters losgebrannt werden. Der
Kern dieses Festfischens wird aber in der
Regel als Signal zu allerlei Exzessen miß-
braucht, so daß der Pöbel jedes Jahr mit
Schelbenzertrümmerung und Steinwürfen
seine Freude über die Ausrufung des Er-
lösers kundgibt, und da nun die Fenster-
scheiben der Juden stets als die würdigsten
Ziele der Erlösungsfreuden gelten, so fanden
schon früher kleine Stenale statt. Allein,
so lange Fürst Stroganoff Gouverneur von
Odessa war, wußte er dahin zu wirken, daß
die Exzesse keine größeren Dimensionen an-
nahmen. Der gegenwärtige Gouverneur
aber nahm die Sache leichter, blieb beim er-
sten Ausbruche der Unruhe (am 11 Uhr des
28. März a. St.) unthätig, die Polizei hielt
sich fern, so daß Männer, wie Graf Ebers,
Fürst Dabitsch, General Wittoff nicht un-
genügend ihre Verwunderung über diese
Gleichgültigkeit des Gouverneurs auszu-
drücken, denn diese waren Zeugen, wie vor
den Augen des Statthalters die Plünderung
und Mißhandlung ausgeführt werden durf-
ten. Die Unthätigkeit der Polizei war so augen-
fällige, daß selbst der wüthende Pöbel dar-
über fragte und sich der Vermuthung hin-
gab der Kaiser selber wünsche den Excess
und habe den Behörden die Intervention verbo-
ten. Erst am vierten Tage ließ sich der Gou-
verneur herbei, die Ruhe mit Waffengewalt
herzustellen, und da er nun die Größe des
Unheils überblickend, mit Recht eine schwere
Abmündung seiner Unterlassungsünden be-
fürchtete, suchte er einer genauen Untersuchung
an Ort und Stelle auszuweichen und sorgte
dafür, mit Mitteln, die ihm die Censur und
der Bureaucratismus an die Hand geben,
die Sache zu vertuschen und nur entstellte
Berichte an den Kaiser gelangen zu lassen.

Wir halten uns daher vollkommen überzeugt

davon, daß wenn der sehr gerechte und wohl-

wollende Monarch und die humanen Räte

der Krone auf diesem Umweg der ausländi-

schen Presse zur Kenntniß der wahren Sach-

lage gelangen, sofort eine Commission zur

Untersuchung nach Odessa entsendet wird,

und daß zu Mitgliedern dieser Commission

nicht die Organe unserer jedenfalls nicht

mehr unparteiischen Ortsbehörden gewählt

werden dürfen. Nur eine unabhängige

Presse und unparteiische Richter sind im

Stande, das Recht und die Wahrheit wieder

zur Geltung zu bringen.

— Von der Weser, 5. Juni. Re-

vande für die erlittenen Niederlagen, das

scheint jetzt in Frankreich die Parole werden

zu sollen. Kaum ist das blutige Kriegsspiel

zu Ende und schon beginnt ein neues Schür-

en des Völkerrasses. Von den untersten Schi-

ten der französischen Gesellschaft angefaßt,

leckt die Flamme des Fanatismus immer

höher und zerstört die schwachen Banden,

mit welchem Egoismus und Humanität die

beiden stolzen Völker in Europas wieder

vereinigen könnten. Täglich geben die Zei-

tungen von Ausbrüchen fanatischen Deut-

schenshasses Kunde, die bei dem bis zum

Wahnsinn gereizten französischen Volke eben-

so leicht erklärlich wie befallenswerth sind.

Ein Netz von Vereinen bedeckt schon jetzt den

französischen Boden, daß den Deutschen die

Existenz in Frankreich unmöglich machen, sie

aus der Gesellschaft verbannen, von der

Börse und dem Theater, aus Restaurants und

Cafés verdrängen werden will. So höflich

sich eine immer tiefere Kluft zwischen den

Nachbarn bilden, die lange Jahre nicht

wieder überbrücken können! Selbst die

Religion, die so oft die feindlichen Brüder

geemigt hat, scheint jetzt ihre versöhnende,

ausgleichende Macht verloren zu haben.

Auch in diesen Blättern ist ja häufig genug

berichtet worden, wie der französische im

deutschen Juden nicht mehr den Glaubens-

genossen, sondern nur den Feind erblickt,

ihn haßt und verfolgt, wie der Franzose

den Preußen zu haßen vermag.

Erfreulich aus doppeltem Grunde ist es

darum, vom Gegenstand Mittheilung machen

zu können. Folgende Auszüge aus franzö-
sischen Briefen, die vom Schauplatz der
schrecklichsten Kämpfe dieses Jahres an ein-
nem einjüngigen Freiwilligen im 3. Hanno-
verischen Infanterie-Regiment gerichtet sind,
werden manchem Leser willkommen sein.

Sie danken uns für die Aufnahme, die

wir Ihnen bereitet haben, und doch ist die-

selbe so natürlich. Sie waren für uns kein

Preuze, das heißt ein Feind; Sie waren ein

Bruder, ein Israelit, und wir sind immer

glücklich Glaubensgenossen zu begegnen.

Bendome, 16. Mai 1871.

J. H., professeur au Lycee.

Ich kann Ihnen nicht sagen, wie dankbar

wir Ihnen für Ihr freundliches Gedenken
sind. Viele Male haben wir seit so vielen
schrecklichen Ereignissen ausgerufen: Wer
wird uns von unseren lieben Glaubensge-
nossen berichten können? Wer wird uns
sagen, ob sie ihren Familien wiedergegeben
sein werden? Aber Sie haben in Witten
der Gefahren Ihres Vaters, Ihrer Mutter
gedacht und Gott hat sie bestraft! Wir
danken Ihnen dafür aus dem Grunde unse-
res Herzens.

Bendome, 16. Mai 1871.

Ihr alter Freund E. D.

Das sind einfache Worte, aber sie beweisen

in ihrer schlichten Herzlichkeit, daß es in

Frankreich noch genug Männer giebt, die
nicht dessen gedenken, was die Menschen
trennt, sondern was sie verbindet. Auch wir
Deutschen werden das nicht vergessen.
(Jr. W. S.)

— Jarocin. Die Stadtverordneten-

Versammlung hat ihren jüdischen Mitbürger,

den bisherigen Vertreter des dortigen Di-

strikts-Commissarius, Goldring, zu ihrem
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FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

SEVENTH WARD.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1.

The Office of the Board of Registration in the above Ward will be open for the enrollment of voters daily from 8 P. M. to 10 P. M., at Montezuma Hall, corner of Jessie and First streets, until the 7th day of August. All voters must personally attend to the enrollment of their names.

WILLIAM J. HARDY,
Inspector of Election.

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712 and 714 Market street

ON ACCOUNT OF THE
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DONE TO OUR LARGE STOCK OF GOODS
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Regardless of Coast,

UNTIL ALL ARE SOLD,

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FURNISHING GOODS,

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Washing returned in time for any steamer or
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Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or
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CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,

No. 512 California street.

San Francisco, May 8th, 1871.

The partnership heretofore existing between H.
H. LAWRENCE and J. A. MARS, under the firm
name of the CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE, was
dissolved by mutual consent on the 5th, inst. All
outstanding debts of the late firm will be paid by
J. A. Mars, who is alone authorized to collect all
outstanding indebtedness due the California Assay
Office.

H. H. LAWRENCE,
J. A. MARS.

The business of the late firm will be carried on as
usual by the undersigned, under the name of the
CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE, No. 512 California
street.

J. A. MARS.

Referring to the above notice, I hereby cheer-
fully recommend the patrons of the California As-
say Office to continue their patronage with the
successor of the business, Mr. J. A. MARS.

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WARREN & CO.,

Importers and Grocers in

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Austerl better Qualitat werden taglich frisch empfangen
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SPECIAL NOTICE.

VEHICLE LICENSES DELINQUENT.

The Penalties to be Rigdly Enforced

Through the Police Court.

All Persons who have not paid their Vehicle License,
which became due on the first of the present month,
are hereby warned in time, that the same, if unpaid on the
FIRST DAY OF AUGUST ensuing, will become
delinquent, when an addition of TWENTY-FIVE PER
CENT. will be added, and the drivers of such vehicles,
whether owners or not, will be arrested and prosecuted
through the Police Court and subjected to fines much
heavier than the license.

E. P. BUCKLEY, Collector of Licenses,
Office, No. 7 City Hall.

PEDDLERS, BEWARE!

The Police Officers will be instructed to arrest all
Peddlers who have not procured their Licenses for the
present quarter. To avoid the heavy penalties and
fines incurred by an arrest, it is necessary that they ob-
tain their Licenses at once, at the office, No. 7 City Hall.

E. P. BUCKLEY, License Collector.

JOHN MEL & SONS,

36 CALIFORNIA STREET.

OFFERS FOR SALE IN BOND OR DUTY

BRANDIES—Cognac, in quarter cases and cases;
WINE—Narbonne, in 140 gallon packages;
Marselles, in 60 gallon packages;
CLARET WINES—in cases, quarts and pints;
OLIVE OIL—Fine, in quarts and pints;
CASTLE SOAP—Ornament brand and White Castle;
CORKS—Champagne, Claret, Soda and Bragg etc
CALF SKINS—French, first brands, 14, 16, 18 and 20
kilos;
GUM—Assorted.

Chas. Farre Champagne,

Ex Recent Importations,

IN BOND OR DUTY PAID.

JOHN MEL & SONS, Sole Agents,

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Contract,

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It is the cheapest and the best in use, is

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The Light produced by the Atmospheric Gas
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or any of the other Gas Machines.

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nical nature, which is likely to get out of order and
become a source of annoyance, inconvenience and
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Read the following testimonials as to its safety,
signed by all the Presidents and Officers of the dif-
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SAN FRANCISCO, December 8th, 1870.

Having carefully examined the apparatus used
by the Atmospheric Gas Company, and being satis-
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Insurance Companies, hereby certify that we will
make no extra charge for insurance for their use
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J. HUNT, President.

Union Insurance Company,
J. E. TOUCHARD.

Liverpool and London and Globe Ins. Co.,
WM. B. JOHNSTON, General Agent

Commercial Union Assurance Co., of London,
G. O'HARA TAAFFE, Gen'l Agent.

Occidental Insurance Company,
A. G. STILES, President.

Home Mutual Insurance Company,
H. H. BIGELOW, Gen'l Manager.

Peoples Insurance Company,
J. G. HOBBS, Secretary.

Manhattan and Phoenix Insurance Companies,
ROBT. B. SWAIN & CO., Agents.